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TRIBUTE PAID AIR KINGS BY SAN DIEGO

REDISTRICTING PLAN BEATEN BY OLD GANG

BY KYE D. PALMER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Constituional reapportionment was defeated in the State Assembly today by a vote of 52 to 22. With the exceptions representatives of southern California districts voted to have southern districts the legislative representation due them under the California constitution.

The Southern Californians who opposed themselves with the convention leaders are Assemblyman Sam Stow of Santa Barbara and Assemblyman W. H. Duvall, who recently became a resident of San Joaquin county and the representative of that county in the Legislature, whose name appears in the Los Angeles telephone directory as "Sam Duvall," address 1801 Union Drive, Los Angeles.

HOW THEY VOTED

The vote on a constitutional redistricting plan, contained in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Edward Baker of Los Angeles, follows:

To uphold the constitution: Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto, Marysville, Christian, Cleveland, Davis, Johnson, Emma, Kline, Lyons, Miller, G. Mitchell, Mueller, Robins, Walker, Whittaker and Speaker Brown.

To nullify the constitution: Anza, Barstow, C. C. Baker, Brawley, Bremen, Bunker, Clark, Cleary, Connolly, Crittenden, Croter, Dean, Derris, Dosier, Duval, Edwards, Elkhorn, Foster, Frazee, Gandy, Hart, Hause, Johnson, Johnston, Lyman, Lowe, McDowell, McMillan, McRae, T. A. Miller, Monroe, Newell, Redding, Sibley, Shad, Shadwell, Saylor, Schmidt, Scott, Smith, Snyder, Spalding, Stevenson, Williams, Woodbridge and Assemblyman Baker.

Baker, who sought his vote from a no to no vote to demand reconsideration of the bill with Southern California constituents, said: "I will not take it back. It is probably that a constitutional re-apportionment message will be sent to the Legislature by the Governor or will be introduced in the Legislature at some time when it is believed that the Legislature will not act at this session.

Two hours were taken up in debate by Assemblymen trying to explain why they planned to violate their oaths of office and wreck the apportionment provisions of the constitution.

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HONORS SHOWERED ON DARING AVIATORS WHO FLEW ACROSS COUNTRY

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Riding with the speed of the very wind itself, Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelly, intrepid Army aviators, who last November attempted a nonstop ocean-to-ocean flight across the United States from San Diego and failed when almost within sight of their goal, today accomplished that feat, flying from New York to San Diego in less than twenty-seven hours and thereby setting a mark which brought them a perfect flood of congratulatory messages from all over the world.

"You have written a new chapter in the triumph of America," said a telegram from President Harding, and scores of other messages expressed similar enthusiasm over the achievement of the two young airmen.

The great monoplane T-2 landed at Rockwell Field, according to official timers, at 12:36:58:25 p.m., Pacific Coast time. The start from Havelhurst, Long Island, was at 26:11 a.m. Eastern standard time, according to the same timers. From these sets of figures, the timers computed the flying time as being 26 hours, 2 minutes and 38.25 seconds. The approximate distance covered was 2625 miles.

WILD EXCITEMENT

There were scenes of wild excitement at the historic Rockwell Field when Lieut. MacReady needed to land his plane to have the ship's huge ship with consummate ease on almost the exact spot where he and Kelly took off in an attempt for New York on November 4, last.

The first nonstop flight across the Atlantic, made in sixteen hours in July, 1919, by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, from St. John's, N. F., to Newfoundland, was only 200 miles in actual distance.

The N.C.-4 of the United States Navy, which made the first of all flights across the Atlantic, May 19, 1919, in 21 hours, in the series of all water jumps from Trepassay Bay, Newfoundland, to the Azores.

The last nonstop distance record broken that day by Lieut. MacReady was that made by the British R-44 (a lighter-than-air balloon) which flew from England to New Zealand in a route 3200 miles long, in 1919.

Conspicuous among interrupted nonstop flights was that of Capt. Ross Smith, who flew from England to Australia, 11,500 miles, between November 12 and December 19, 1919.

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TELL DETAILS

"Congratulations," said the major to both men. "It was a marvelous flight and we are surely proud of you."

After Kelly and MacReady had refreshed themselves with a quick wash and some food, there began their story, first one putting in a sentence, then the other.

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SACRAMENTO, May 3.—A second bill by Senator Harris of Fresno to create a State irrigation board, almost a duplicate of a measure which the Governor vetoed recently because of a clause which the executive said was unconstitutional, was passed today by the Senate, 26 to 12. The bill would permit irrigation districts to join for the purpose of storing water and sending it to the water to generate power. Senator J. Gates, the principal opponent, said the Governor would be asked to veto this measure likewise.

NEW IRRIGATION BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Six persons dead and thirty-eight injured, some probably fatal, was the toll reported tonight as the result of the wreck late last night of Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train No. 2, which overturned while rounding a curve in the wild mountain country near Woodside, Utah.

Hurting forward after the two locomotives had plunged off the tracks, the smoking car, baggage car and day coach piled up in wreckage atop the two engines, and the work of relief and rescue started immediately, as the cries of the injured reached those in the darkness who were awakened from their sleep.

The injured were brought to Salt Lake City, and little hope was held for the recovery of five of them. The six dead were identified as follows:

Fred C. Rader, engineer, Grand Junction, Colo.
Albert Anderson, fireman, Rifle, Colo.

Edward D. Partridge, professor in mathematics, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Mrs. E. C. White, Soldier Summit, Utah.

Mrs. Irene Mohr, Salt Lake City, Arthur Dickey, longshoreman, Great Lakes, Ill.

The cause of the wreck was unknown to officials of the railroad, but it was said pending arrival of investigators, sent by the road to the scene of the wreck.

Huge Still Discovered

A 500-gallon still was discovered in full blast late last night on the premises of Max Miller, 1221 Carlton Way, Venice, by a raiding party headed by Chief of Police McManus and Prohibition Officer Mother. The room with the still fifth-three barrels of mash, 100 gallons of corn liquor, more than 1000 pounds of sugar and other material were found. A search is being made for Miller.

STATE BODY TO HEAR EXCESSIVE RATE CASE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The State Railroad Commission today granted the Southern Pacific Company until June 15 to make a showing regarding complaints by meat packing companies in California that the railroad charged them excessive rates. The June 15 was set in the expectation that the Interstate Commerce Commission would render its decision on the same complaints before that time.

CHILD LABOR LAW SOUGHT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The State Senate adopted an Assembly resolution by Senator Brighton to memorialize Congress to pass legislation prohibiting child labor, and a concurrent resolution by Mrs. Miller to have the Legislature call upon the public to send a petition to the public invitation to hold its 1924 encampment in Pasadena.

FLORIDA GOODS BANNED UNLESS FLOGGINGS STOP

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 3.—A boycott by housekeepers of the Bronx against all products from Florida, until flogging is prohibited in that State, was begun today by members of the Bronx Tennis League, with more than 400 members, after a resolution suggesting such pressure against Florida had been unanimously adopted at a meeting of the league Wednesday night.

Joseph Romayne is president of the league. There were 800 members present at the meeting.

PARIS PROTESTS FOREIGN VESSEL LIQUOR RULING

BY CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PARIS, May 3.—Premier Poiret today dictated an energetic protest against the Supreme Court decision forbidding liquor on foreign ships within the three-mile limit.

Since the government subsidized the French line application of the rule would make impossible a continuance of navigation with French crews, the Premier holds the passage of the rule directly inimical to the French interests.

CUNO MAY BE FORCED OUT

BY JOHN CLAYTON

BERLIN, May 3.—As soon as the news that the French Council of Ministers had refused to consider the terms of the German note had reached Berlin, the leaders of all the Socialist parties conferred at the headquarters of the Socialists.

It is reliably reported tonight that the conference discussed the possibility of forming a new government in which the Socialist parties would dominate. That Chancellor Cuno may resign in a few days is more than a rumor, and is being discussed as most likely.

The Socialists and Social Democrats constituting the strength of the left, strongly criticize the note as weak and unconstructive admit-

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FRIDAY MORNING

STATE SENATE PASSES BUDGET

Measure, as Amended, Unanimous Vote

Three Alterations Suggested by Governor Inserted

Quick Veto by Richards Expected

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

RACRAMENTO, May 2.—The legislative term for budget bill, rode out of the Senate today with a unanimous vote, but several members voted with reservations.

Sacramento: Nelson, E. Jones, San Jose: Burnett, Francisco, and Lewis, Los

and felt constrained to explain

why they would give the up their ballot, they were not

in accordance with its intent.

The people are beginning

to realize what a moment

and a name referring to

amendment appeared at the general election, inaugurating

budget system in California.

BILL CALLED "LOOSE"

This budget was not drawn

a friend of the people. The

entire mess is indeed

a political snarl.

The budget in ever

one's mind.

When people know the truth about

what the bill does, they will

regard with satisfaction

attacks upon schools and

Railroad Commission."

Selma and Jones objected

the Mills budget failed to

raise funds for self-government

parties, who is regarded as one

the strongest figures the German

Socialists may advance. Herr

Bretschneider received virulent

criticism from supporters of

the British opinion on reparation.

The other is Herr Strommen

representing the People's

Socialist majority party.

It is sure at this juncture

one wants the responsibility

forming a new government. For

example, Joseph Wirth

was chosen by the Government

Board for the same board and

the same offices by the W.

Relief Corps.

Concurrence in the

Senate's amendments was expected

in the Assembly and

the Governor's desk tomorrow.

They see a definite settlement

better than any contingency.

The Socialists papers today indicate a tendency not only to the

British opinion on reparations

but also to the German.

Lewis summed up his thoughts

in these words:

"We can't live within

our means and we can't live without

them. I'll have to live on it."

Three minor amendments

proposed by the Governor and

the Assembly's permission

was given to the bill.

The bill was passed.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, May 3.—"A. B. the legislative term for the State bill, rode out of the State today with a unanimous vote, but several members voted with reservations. Inman, Sacramento; Nelson, Eureka, San Jose; Burnett, San Francisco, and Lewis, Los Angeles, all felt constrained to explain that they would give the Assembly their views on the bill, which was not entirely in accordance with its provisions or the policy it represents. The people are beginning to realize what a monstrous situation this is." Inman, referring to the amendment approved at the last election, inaugurating the system in California.

BILL CALLED "LOOSE"

This budget was not drawn by the hand of the people. The truth is that the people will realize that the people will realize that the government is almost in chaos. This has crippled the State's humanitarian institutions. When the people know the truth about the budget, I don't believe they will regard with satisfaction the entry upon schools and the road Commission.

Sen. Jones objected to the failure definitely to guarantee funds for self-supporting agencies. Jones said he felt the bill was drawn and not clearly explicit.

WOMA NWINS FIGHT FOR PRICE ON HOUSE**SALE MADE FOR LESS THAN AGREED UPON; SHE IS AWARDED \$5614****EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

(SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Mrs. Florence Rempp, 5514 1/2 Franklin St., Kelle & C. W. Grant, Los Angeles realty men, for the sale of a house in Los Angeles at a price lower than had been agreed upon. The District Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment given Mrs. Rempp by the Los Angeles Superior Court.

The property in question was placed in the hands of Kelle & Grant to be sold at a price of \$18,000, with \$15,000 as a minimum price. Rempp asserted the upholders informed her that she would be paid \$18,000. She charged Kelle & Grant will consent to obtain the property from her cheaply and was awarded \$5614.04 by the Los Angeles Superior Court. The judgment was appealed on the grounds of faulty technical findings.

Wiesenthal hopes the British will be able to save the situation, asking that the British release the Cuno note with definite statement on the point to point where the note is unacceptable.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT AT SAN BERNARDINO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN BERNARDINO, May 3.—A slight earthquake was felt here and at various other points in Southern California at 6:58 o'clock tonight. There was no damage. The earthquake followed a sudden jump in temperature to 80 deg. the warmest day of the year.

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is voted for the budget bill if he so desires. No less than a dozen indicated they would exercise the prerogative.

REDISTRICTING PLAN DEFEATED**(Continued from First Page)****GOVERNOR VETOES AND SIGNS BILLS****(Continued from First Page)****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE****SACRAMENTO, May 3.—**Gov.**Richardson today vetoed two As-****sembly bills as follows:****Assembly Bill No. 896 by West,****on the grounds that there was no****general demand for it.****Assembly Bill No. 902 by****West, on the grounds that the****people were not giving notice****of the statutory life of the entries****Secretary Work today issued in-****strutions to all registrars and re-****ceivers of United States land of-****fices suspending their power to****homestead entries where the en-****tryees were awaiting decision up-****on their naturalization as Ameri-****cans.****The step was taken as a result****of a request from the Commissi-****oner of Naturalization in which at-****they have not been admitted to****the Assembly chamber.****The game ended with the breaking****of a window and the northern coun-****stituents fled the room while the****Speaker of the Assembly, is well-****known as a legal authority on con-****stitutional law, declared that the****people will cancel the****entire bill.****WOMEN UNPATHETIC****Those who have contended that****women in politics may be expen-****sive, costly, and difficult to han-****dle, have given the lie to their****contentions.****The focus of reparation did not****not seek to conceal their purpose****by attempting to find flaws in the****Baker bill, but frankly made their****views known.****Supporters of the Baker measure****are not making any bones about****calling on the legislature to be****more considerate and support****measures and men on their merits,****and not on sex.****Assemblywoman Miller of Pasade-****na, the women legislators, Assem-****blywoman Broughton, Dorrie and Wood-****Hedge, all of whom are in favor of****reparation, are in full agreement****with the Baker bill.****SENATE BILLS PASS****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)****SACRAMENTO, May 3.—**Among**the Assembly bills passed today****are:****Senate Bill No. 161 by Edens:****Senate Bill No. 495 by Creigh-****ton: Adds sections to the Water****Commission Act of 1913.****Senate Bill No. 500 by Creigh-****ton: Adds section to the Water****Commission Act of 1913.****Senate Bill No. 508 by Sample:****Relates to leasing of reclaimed****lands in San Diego Harbor.****Senate Bill No. 51 by Ball:****Amends sections of the juvenile****court law of 1915.****Assembly Bill No. 18 by Rock:****Conveying to the City of San Fran-****cisco certain lands to be used for****the purpose of an aquatic park.****Assembly Bill No. 149 by Weller:****Relates to the sale of personal prop-****erty.****Assembly Bill No. 722 by Ber-****nard: Amends the California****Warehouse Act of 1921.****Assembly Bill No. 119 by Baker:****Amends sections of the Bank Act****of 1918.****SENATE BILLS PASS****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)****SACRAMENTO, May 3.—**Among**the Senate bills passed today****are:****Senate Bill No. 161 by Edens:****Senate Bill No. 495 by Creigh-****ton: Adds sections to the Water****Commission Act of 1913.****Senate Bill No. 500 by Creigh-****ton: Adds section to the Water****Commission Act of 1913.****Senate Bill No. 508 by Sample:****Relates to leasing of reclaimed****lands in San Diego Harbor.****Senate Bill No. 51 by Ball:****Amends sections of the juvenile****court law of 1915.****Assembly Bill No. 18 by Rock:****Conveying to the City of San Fran-****cisco certain lands to be used for****the purpose of an aquatic park.****Assembly Bill No. 149 by Weller:****Relates to the sale of personal prop-****erty.****Assembly Bill No. 722 by Ber-****nard: Amends the California****Warehouse Act of 1921.****Assembly Bill No. 119 by Baker:****Amends sections of the Bank Act****of 1918.****SENATE BILLS PASS****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)****SACRAMENTO, May 3.—**Gov.**Richardson today vetoed two As-****sembly bills as follows:****Assembly Bill No. 896 by West,****on the grounds that there was no****general demand for it.****Assembly Bill No. 902 by****West, on the grounds that the****people were not giving notice**



SPORTS NEWS

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1923.

PADDOCK EQUALS WORLD RECORD AND IS DISQUALIFIED BY A.A.U.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BODY STANDS BEHIND TROJAN SPRINT FLASH

Athletic War Is Caused by Fastest Human

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
PARIS, May 3.—While Charles W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, was announcing tonight that Charles Paddock, California sprinting star, had automatically disqualified himself as an amateur within the jurisdiction of the A.A.U. by participating today in an international students' track meet at Paris, Brigadier General E. Pierce, president of the N.C.A.A., said yesterday that he, as president of the N.C.A.A., issued a statement denying Paddock's entry and could find no ground for objection to his

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PACIFIC COAST STAR UPSETS ALL THE DOPE

TIES WITH FRANCIS OUIMET FOR THE LEAD

BOB GARDNER ALSO BEATS ALL THE BRITISHERS

BY TED RAY

[BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANDWICH (Eng.) May 3.—American day for amateur golfers reached England on St. George's Day. Their association with the patron saint of England took another blow when the British almost gave up the trophy—the St. George Cup—or St. George's Links at Sandwich.

The hero of the day was D. R. Willing of Oregon, who did what was never expected of him. The illustrious Ouimet, or Bob Gardner, was expected to be up in front.

The A.A.U. would not grant Paddock permission to take part in the Paris meet, but the American prince may carry away the lead as he said he ran his first colleagues race in Paris and wanted to close his career as a sprinter here.

The A.A.U. has been invited to professionalize Paddock, should he compete in the meet here, but it is not thought that the body will yield away the sprint king's amateur status.

The first definite intimation of Paddock had the backing of amateur authorities in his favor.

The American organization

whose auspices the California

appeared in Paris, yesterday

stated its independence of other

amicable governing bodies, and

will now conduct a

collegiate meet for the bene-

fit of Olympic performers. Whether

not a step of such radical

is in the mind of the N.C.A.A. is not indicated.

Dr. Pierce's statement, in which

it is declared that the Paris

meet is endorsed by the N.C.A.A.

as providing good amateur

athletic encouragement,

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The opening events of the first

international students' athletic

meet were held here today, but

the Americans were beaten by

the Britishers.

The yachting medice is very op-

tional in this year's yachting

activities and firmly believes it

will be the greatest year in the

history of the sport here.

Dr. Solland declared that strength

was increasing rapidly and that his

team was improving.

The conference squads in swim-

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CONFERENCE SQUADS IN SWIMMING MEET

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Oaks' First-String Backstop



Former Beaver Catcher Now With Oakland Club

Del Baker, who formerly did the receiving for the Portland Beavers, is now handling the shots of Ivan Howard's string of moundman. Baker is doing the bulk of the backstopping for the Acorns, with Chet Thomas, Thomas, a member of two world-championship teams, and the Oaks. The Oaks are at present engaged in a series

with the Verpon Tigers at Washington Park.

The C.P.O. boxing carnival at Los Angeles Harbor last night drew a crowd of over 2000 rabid fans.

The bouts were excellent and were highly enjoyed.

The sport, however, was somewhat marred by several unsatisfactory decisions.

In the first of the double main events, between Eddie Collins

and Jimmie Daugherty, Collins

defeated Daugherty by a score of 110,000 to 100,000.

Collins, who was the favorite, was

knocked down three times and

Daugherty twice.

In the second round, both fighters

were knocked down twice and

Daugherty twice.

Collins, however, was the victor.

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Coach Warner Sends Lads Through Grid Work

Very Much Pleased With Stanford Prospects

Backfield Material Better Than Last Season

BY WILLIAM F. LEITCH (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 2.—Glenn S. Warner, "daddy of them all," in the way of football coaching, and advisory head of Stanford gridiron activity, began Monday on the last week of spring practice at the school, during which he has tried to lay the Cardinal foundation for a new and modified offensive system which will be used by Andy Kerr and Tiny Thorhill in directing the Red eleven when All-American conference schedules next fall.

Warner is pleased with the Stanford prospects. "The material is certainly much stronger than that with which I worked in last spring practice," said Warner, "and I believe Kerr's team should be at least as good as the one which he sent against Pittsburgh last December 10."

QUIET GIANT. Even Linn Coach Thorhill, the big quiet giant who will seldom offer an opinion, voices encouragement about certain players. "Ernest Nevers," he says, "if he keeps up his present rate of progress, may become one of the toughest fullbacks in the West."

Ernest Nevers has been the sensation of spring workouts. Though he played end with the 1922 freshmen, Warner at once placed him at fullback, where he has caused no end of trouble for opposing linemen. He now weighs 212 pounds stripped. He has hardened up a great deal since the start of the freshman year, hitting each time with a powerful drive

IS MISSED. The man most missed is Charlie Johnson, who is still with his college. There is hope that a modified ruling will admit him to the gridiron at Stanford next spring, and he seems more pleased than ever with the fact that he will himself take charge of the Stanford regular season in 1924.

Warner will conclude the spring work with a series of exhibition games between four different elevens next Saturday afternoon. The great Pitt coach has made headway far more impressive than Stanford's in preparing for next spring, and he seems more pleased than ever with the fact that he will himself take charge of the

other day following a run-in with Leonard.

AUTO THIEVES ANNEX EIGHT

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

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Any one seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

SEEN STRONG

At full the Cardinals are particularly strong next season, for there are Scotty Campbell, Cliff Hey and Jim Kelly, also in the field, each looking stronger than any line plunger Coach Kerr had last season. "We are almost sure of one thing we never had all last year," said Thorhill, "a battering ram in the backfield."

Baker, at center, is showing very well, as is Crotwell and Pavlin, Edwards, Lanke and Shipton at tackle and Middleton and Thomas at ends. Stratton, Woodward, Hey and Dennis are the likely halfbacks of the lot.

The power in the Cardinal backfield is an unexpected surprise to Stanford students who had not looked for too much backfield in particular next fall. In fact, the whole team showed up much better than dopesters last fall figured it would, and this despite that many prominent candidates have been missing from spring practice at all. Among them are Dole, end; Solo, nose halfback, and Dick Lawson, quarterback.

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LEONARD SUCCESSES BOLES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

FRESNO, May 2.—Hubert Leonard, the Fresno High school spokesman today took over the management of the club, succeeding Walter Boles, who resigned the other day following a run-in with Leonard.

PREP NINES IN FOUR CONTESTS

Manual and Jeff Expected to Put Up Feature

Lincoln and Poly Hook Up at Housh Field

Long Beach Plays Host to Franklin Squad

Your city league baseball title are on today's program for followers of the various high school baseball teams. Lincoln takes on Poly out on the L. A. High field, Manual meets Jefferson at the Democratic institution. Long Beach starts its Franklin squad at Housh Field, host to Hollywood in the Crown City.

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Tampa, 1; Mobile, 2.

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Dallas, 1; Fort Worth, 2.

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Tampa, 1; W. L. P. A.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 1; Newark, 2.

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MORAN KAYOED

BY FRESHMAN

INT'L. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, May 2.—A University of Chicago freshman knocked out Frank Moran at Montmartre this morning because he thought the fighter had insulted him.

Moran, who is trying to arrange a bout with Battling Siki, engaged in a lively discussion with the young collegian, which ended in fistcuffs.

The end of the short engagement came when the freshman administered an upper cut to Moran's jaw and the fighter went down for the count.

Spectators picked up the fighter, but the prospect of his bout with Siki are not improved by the incident.

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Tigers Cop Lead in American League Race

DETROIT NOW IN FIRST PLACE

Tigers Slug Way to a Win Over Cleveland

Yanks Take Three Out of Four From Solons

Browns Cop and Split Even With White Sox

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
DETROIT, May 3.—Detroit staged its way into first place and victory over Cleveland today, 6 to 5. Ulis was driven from the box and Metzler drove but little better. Danas was hit hard but received good support. Veach's barehand catch after a long run was a feature. Hellman was out of the game on a one-day suspension, the aftermath of his argument with Umphrey. Scored in Wednesday's game.

BOUNCES DOUBLE

Brubaker bounced a double off the blackboard behind Cather's walk for another in the fourth. The Oaks had to score to score until that round, Cather had bounces mixed up in their figures, and delayed the start until the fifth. One down took him home, and touched the rubber himself on Cooper's centerfield clout. Chadbourn's throw home cut the plate but after three bounces Murphy's and Cooper took third. He scored when Warner took Knight's grounder and threw the ball to Ulis. Rod Murphy's drive was Jackie's last and was pardoned, as he had a long throw. Brubaker popped like cork.

J. Carlisle Smith and McGaffigan produced another in sixth.

MEAN TRICK

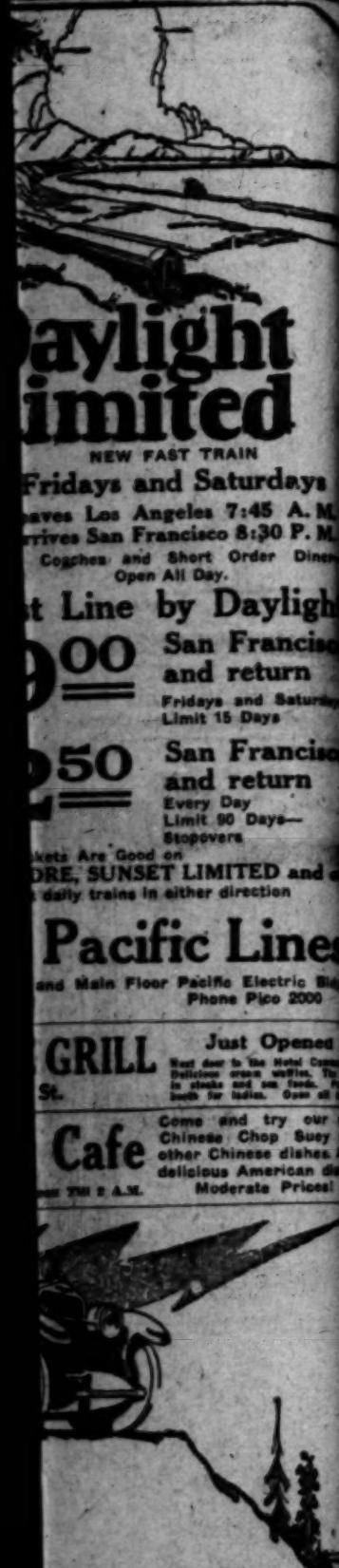
"Way in the first inning the Oaks played a mean trick. Smith had led off with a hit, and Chad sacrificed him. Rod Murphy fled to Wille, right. Smith made a bunt dash for third, as is the Tiger custom, in an effort to draw a walk. Wille, however, did not bunt back to second, as M. Smith and McGaffigan were making no play for him. But Knight had slipped down from first, and Wille threw him out. Carlisle to his unbounded amazement.

Smith got a single by homing on the left-field fence in the series for Vernon's first run. The Tigers coped two more in the seventh, and the Oaks registered in the ninth. Score:

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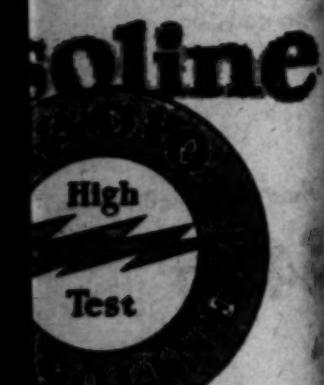
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Improvements May be Held Up Indefinitely

BY GRAFTON WHICOX (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Consummation of the American plan for the allocation of the former German cables in the Atlantic is rendered doubtful by the rate war now in progress between cable companies and the wireless concerns handling traffic across the Atlantic, it was learned officially today.

The cable companies, it is stated, have agreed upon a considerable reduction in tolls, in order to meet the competition of the wireless concern, and it is felt that no rate cuts will not entice further in order to get the cream of the trans-Atlantic business from the cable companies. If so, the wireless companies will further cut, the cable companies

will be confronted with the necessity of reducing their rates or permitting a still greater volume of traffic to go to the radio companies. Cables between the United States and Europe at the present time are operating at less than 10 per cent capacity, officials estimated.

FUTURE CLOUDED

With the radio companies constantly making headway in the campaign for business and with the future anticipated with uncertainty because of the rate war, the cable companies are hesitating to go on with their construction campaign, previously determined upon, at least.

When the American plan for allocating the ex-German cables in the Pacific was worked out, it was understood that the Western Union would construct a cable from New York to Germany by way of the Azores, and another cable from New York to the Azores to be constructed with a Mediterranean cable.

When the Italian government

asked whether Italy intended to pay

its debts in gold,

the Premier was returning from a ceremony organized by the Order of Malta, which he received the highest decoration, the Grand Coronation of the order.

Premier Mussolini first was asked whether Italy must and will pay, provided the Allies grant terms enabling her to fulfill her duty. Such a proposal had already been made to me, but it would be useful to repeat the same during the present phase while the government is attempting to establish order, discipline and sound economy.

When questioned about the financial situation of the government, the Premier said:

"Financer Destefani will deliver

a most important speech in Milan on Sunday, the 12th inst., exposing the government's program for reaching a budget, as far as possible, in time.

When asked if the Italian

government's offer will enlighten the foreign opinion on

Italy's tremendous efforts after the Fascist revolution toward political peace and reconstruction.

The Premier's schedule for work calls for nineteen hours of wakefulness each day.

The premier's private secretary, Fasciolo, who assists at political meetings, said the Premier's captain during the war, whom the Premier served as a corporal at Bersaglieri.

Premier Mussolini has no re-

sponded to the government's attitude with reference to the new German offer for a settlement with the Allies. It was revealed today in government circles, however, that the Premier has reluctantly accepted the French rejection of the offer. He believed the offer forms a basis upon which negotiations satisfactory to all concerned may be conducted.

It is inferred that he is preparing, not to France, England and Belgium, as well as the United States, in which he will express his opinion that the Allies will not accept counter-proposals which will protect the Allies' interests more and at the same time will be acceptable to Germany. It is believed that he is preparing a memorandum, outlining a counter-proposal.

FAKED YANKEE WILL IS CHARGED AT ROME

KANSAS CITY WOMAN HELD TO HAVE BEEN IN POWER OF OFFICIAL

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

AAERDEEN (Wash.) May 3.—William McKay, I.W.W. logger, out on strike, was shot and fatally wounded this morning by E. L. Green, watchman at the Bay City lumber mill, South Aberdeen. McKay died an hour after the shooting.

The shooting occurred at the mill gates. The I.W.W. declare it

took place outside the mill prop-

erty and it was unprovoked.

The man's apprehension of reprisals is

expected. Nothing has been

learned concerning McKay. He was identified by his I.W.W. card.

TOILET POWDER IS FATAL TO INFANTS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Three infants, all under 1 year of age, have died in California during the past five months as the result of accidentally ingesting a toilet powder, states the state health department, according to death certificates filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health.

The dead infant, the first of the infants

occurred in Sacramento recently

and the other two in Oakland and Sloat, Plume county, in December and March.

FINE HIGHWAYS PLANNED

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The government's program for highways in the national forests of California this year, called for an outlay of \$645,000 on five separate projects, it was announced here today by Paul G. Redington, Director of Forestry.

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Oxford athletes compete in Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania relay
races. Left to right: C. B. E.
Morgan, Capt. W. R. Milligan,
E. P. Hewetson, G. R. Renwick
and L. R. Miller.



America's Walker Cup team seeks British golf laurels. Left to right: Front row, George Rotan of Houston, Tex.; Fred Wright of California; Max Marston of Philadelphia; Robert Gardner, captain of Chicago, and Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Or. Back row: Harrison Johnston of St. Paul; Jesse Sweetser of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Dave Herron of Pittsburgh and Francis Quimby of Boston.



Picked for the shapeliness of her
feet, Andree Lafayette, who is
to play "Trilby" in Richard
Walton Tully's film version of
the novel of the same name and
a close-up of one of her "Tril-
bies."



Hikes from Springfield, Mass., to
San Francisco to see lost sons. J.
W. Thomas, 77 years of age,
heard that his two sons were
living in San Francisco, so he
set out on foot to find them. He
found them at the Presidio.



Wins first prize in poster exhibit at
the University of Southern California.
Miss Mildred Bryant is a student of that institution.

American to conduct famous London
Symphony Orchestra. Nikolai
Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleve-
land Orchestra, is the youngest
American baton-wielder.

No one wants the Kaiser's
mug. It was presented to
the battleship Brooklyn by
Wilhelm of Germany, and
now that the once mighty
warship is to be broken up,
the Navy Department
doesn't know what to do
with the stein. However,
Miss Mary Mitchell, who is
holding it, thinks it is quite
ornamental.

Irish labor leader ordered de-
ported by Secretary of Labor
Davis. James J. Larkin, who
was pardoned by Gov. Smith
of New York only to be or-
dered deported as an alien an-
archist.



In the 1923 Parthenaea, "A Thing of Dust,"
given by University of California coeds-in-
Faculty Glen on the campus.

Photo by
Times photographers,
Pacific & Atheneum.



Eighty thousand mourn at funeral of twelve
killed in Essen riots. The photo shows the
pomp and ceremony attending the final
sequies for the riot victims.



Pittsburg equips fire-fighters with
brooms. They have been found
invaluable in extinguishing grass
fires, of which the Pennsylvania
city seems to have many.



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Un complemento práctico del español es esta sección de ultima hora, que en este país especialmente es el servicio; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTICIAS GRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, mayo 3.—La guerra de tarifas que prima ahora entre las compañías de cables, va a impedir tal vez que se lleve a cabo el proyecto americano de asignación de los antiguos cables alemanes del Atlántico.

Miguel Herranz, legislador y antiguo miembro del Congreso por Oklahoma, ha sido arrestado por el delito de molestar a una señora en su casa.

El Senador Simon, republicano de Utah, que va a ser el jefe de la próxima comisión de Hacienda, dice que en su próximo informe es seguro que aprobará la ley del pliego del soldado. Incluirá también reducciones de impuestos.

El Ministro de Hacienda, republicano de Texas, va a presentar un proyecto de ley para que se "encuentre" por completo los barcos americanos en todas partes del mundo.

El Ministro de Hacienda Hughes dijo a su auditorio que este gobierno está tratando de todos los países incluyendo por illegítima entrada de todos los narcóticos, excepto de aquellos que se usan con fines medicinales e científicos.

Investigación en la Muerte de un Exiliado

CHICAGO, Mayo 3.—El Procurador del Estado, Robert E. Crowe, recibió anoche formal instancia que mancomunadamente Franklin Waller, Del. Representante de la Universidad, y el Consejo de Fiduciarios, para que instituya una investigación de Gran Jurado en el caso de la muerte de Luis Lanza, estudiante de la Universidad del Noroeste, que desapareció el 21 de septiembre (1921), después de un viaje entre México y Estados Unidos.

En Los Angeles Serré la Conferencia sobre Planos de Ciudades HALTIMBO (Maryland) mayo 3.—La conferencia nacional sobre planes de ciudad, al clausurar ayer su séptimo año de sesiones en el Hotel Roosevelt, en el lugar donde habrá de celebrarse el mitin del año próximo. Fue elegido presidente George B. Ford, de New York.

Ardén las Oficinas de la Tribuna

TAMPICO (Méjico) mayo 3.—Las oficinas de la Tribuna, único periódico americano de México, así como el edificio de la Sociedad de Amigos, quedaron destruidas ayer por un incendio.

El avión monoplano que se perdió ayer por un incendio, volvió sin daños.

Los dos jóvenes tenedores de

muchos records mundiales de aviación, recuperaron telegramas y cablegramas, y retransmisiones de radio.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Interest in mining stocks was revived yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange partly as the result of the favorable impression made by the annual earnings of the Tom Reed Company. Oatman stocks were generally active, although changes in the price levels were unusual. Trading in oil stocks was on the basis of firm prices, but later dealings saw slight declines registered in closing prices.

Tom Reed, Oatman United, and Gold Domes all sold off from 1 to 2 cents, while Oatman United and Simon Silver were unchanged. Simon Silver opened at 40 but fell at the close to 21 1/2. North Star gained 1/2 cent to 2.

A 4-cent loss was taken by United Oil in the petroleum group, the stock selling at the opening at 24 1/2 and falling to 23 1/2 for the final price. Globe Petroleum was firm at 44 1/2 and Shell Union was off 1/4 of a point on a final quotation of 52 1/2.

The National Bank sold at 275 and Southern California Edison common at 102. A decline of 1/4 of a point was recorded in Los Angeles Gas preferred at 83 2-4.

The following are the closing quotations of stocks and the closing quotations of bonds:

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Bank of America 81.00
Bank of Italy 225.00
Citicorp-Baltimore Bank 245.00
Commercial Credit 125.00
Continental Illinois 125.00
Farmers & Merchants, Bell 125.00
First National 125.00
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Worth of development going on in drilling wells to prove this acreage. We need \$10,000 in all in amounts from \$250.00 up. Each amount invested being your proportionate ownership in this lease based on the above amount needed.
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Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Roy H. Klumb with such famous stars as Mabel Normand, the Warwick family, Prizzie Ridgway, and many others will appear in the first scenes of an oil field drama. Volunteers from among visitors will be asked to assist in numerous scenes and Mr. Klumb expects to screen types that will fit into the great production being made. We invite the public to watch them, hear them and meet them. If you drive, just follow our signs out Telegraph Road, or if you prefer, phone Main 3236, the U.S. FINANCE CO., Fiscal Agents for the C. C. Stoll Oil Association, and reserve a place in one of the comfortable private cars that will go directly to the lease.

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"And even this means maybe."

I've talked to you on my present issue every day for the past ten days. "I've tried to impress you with the unusual merit it embraces," and right here let me tell you again that I "conscientiously believe" it is the "safest," "soundest" and "surest" big dividend paying oil investment that was ever submitted by myself or any other operator, and you know as well as I do that I have handed you "some pretty rich plums."

I've always made it a policy to refer to an oil investment as more or less speculative, but on this issue if you can show me how it is possible for us "to make a losing," I would like to hear your story.

However, let me assure you of this: While you are sitting back waiting, "the wise investor is eating up my issue."

I might refer to this 3-well issue De Luxe as a speculation with a "safety valve" against possible loss.

"A quarter of a million dollars" for my Santa Fe Springs lease alone, "that's the safety valve," and if I do drill in a producer at Compton, I will drill you three more on the same tract there, without another dime from you, or, in other words, six wells for the price of three.

I'm telling you it's a "Stem Winder" all the way.

There are only 7500 units at \$100 each, and there are not so many open right this minute, so take a tip from me and "step on the gas."

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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday covering building and engineering offices:

F. T. Rimpau, 821 Wilshire Plaza, owner; F. H. Kline, architect.

P. M. Gerling, 6221 West Beverly Hills.

G. A. King, builder; \$4500.

W. A. Smith Company, architect; \$2500.

J. L. Stevens, 3210 Third, owner and builder; \$2500.

A. P. Detter, Camarillo Street, owner and builder; \$2500.

M. M. Price, 1212 Gorbals, owner and builder; \$2500.

L. U. Hall, 1003 West Thirty-seventh Place.

E. T. Whittall, 820 Rymanes, owner and builder; \$2000.

A. H. Hause, 255 Duane, owner; O. T. Olson, builder; \$1000.

W. E. Hause, 1945 Melton, owner; J. Hause, builder; \$1000.

F. T. Rimpau, 429 North Arden Boulevard, owner; Frazee-Nichols, builder; \$4500.

W. H. Mull, 2825 North Alameda Drive, owner and builder; \$2500.

David Tiersen, 1919 North Normandy, owner and builder; \$2500.

Paul Haag, 3729 Gramercy Place, owner; H. M. D. Yandorf, 6410 La Mirada, owner and builder; \$2500.

M. N. Morris, 409 Citrus, owner; M. Kendall, 1000 North Figueroa, owner and builder; \$2500.

E. A. Callahan, 1532 Westchester Place, owner and builder; \$2500.

G. W. Kruse, 4327 Victoria Park Drive, owner and builder; \$2500.

W. E. Kruse, 10 Victoria, owner; J. W. Kruse, builder; \$2500.

Bundy Co. Homes, Inc., builder; \$2500.

George Weston, 2222 Vista, owner; George Weston, builder; \$2500.

G. C. Garber, 1887 West Twelfth, owner; G. C. Garber, builder; \$2500.

Business structures:

W. E. Kruse, 10 Victoria School District, 2727 Seaside Boulevard, Novato, owner and builder; \$2500.

Kenton Country Club, 4495 Hawthorne, owner; Los Angeles Building Association, builder; \$2500.

John C. Johnson, 4337 Whittier Boulevard, owner and builder; \$2500.

Frank R. Wood, 1827 North Figueroa, owner and builder; \$2500.

L. W. Wood, 1826 North Figueroa, owner and builder; \$2500.

702 Sherman, owner; A. G. Green, builder; \$15,000.

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1125 Southern California Hardware, owner and builder; \$2500.

W. E. Kruse, 10 Victoria, owner; J. W. Kruse, builder; \$2500.

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That's just the difference one day can make in a royalty opportunity! Yesterday I could have sold you a royalty in 19 of the richest acres in Santa Fe Springs in any amount from \$350 up.

Today, I haven't a single royalty in that proposition!

Don't Wait At All This Time!

I've some other royalties, every bit as choice—and that means the choicest at Santa Fe Springs.

I'm talking about 9 acres with four wells—part of the original 19 acres—that lie due west of Julian 4—within 1300 feet of the monster Boeske No. 2, and less than that from the 6000-barrel Russell well. It's surrounded on all sides by leases held by the biggest companies in the field, and right on top of the structure that has produced a score of 4000 to 10,000-barrel wells!

I'm ready to fix up any sort of division that will accommodate your investment—whether its hundreds or thousands! The only thing you need to worry about is getting here on time.

If you simply can't tear loose long enough for a personal visit, phone or write me and I'll send you a snappy illustrated circular on royalties.

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Telephone Pico 1151



OIL NEWS

In the business part of the city, as most of the merchants report business as good.

To Extend Pipe Line

For the purpose of taking crude oil from the Crump-Steel Company one of the most active of Signal Hill operators, the Brown Process Company, will extend its main line from the Lake Avenue field, on Main and Spring streets, via the west end of the field, to the Crump-Steel plant at Julian and Willow streets, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The eight-inch line will be laid by Robertson & Room, pipe-line contractors.

Standard Oil Mile down

Encouraged by what appears to be strong indications of oil, drillers at the Brownrigg-Keller No. 2 well, which is being sunk by the Standard Oil Company near the Standard Oil Company's office, have decided to erect a derrick at once. The Frank Walton ranch, farther west on Compton avenue, has been leased by the Foster interests. C. C. Julian has leased his Pico 1151 on the Murphy ranch, the Compton Oil Company has its derrick erected while the Union well is guarded by a chain-link fence so visitors are allowed. The Globe Petroleum Company has a derrick up in the Valencia tract, just east of Long Beach Boulevard. The Union Oil Company has leased 360 acres on the southern boundary of Compton from the Hellman estate, and several offers are said to have been made for lease of the Rialto fair tract.

The Compton Oil Machinery Company is installing its machinery in its new building on Alameda Boulevard, and the Foster Corporation, Oscar E. Hoosier of Oklahoma is seeking a site here for an oil refinery.

New Well Going Good

Reports from the field yesterday showed that the well brought in by the Twin Bell Oil Company late Saturday night was producing approximately 10,000 barrels per day.

This well was drilled by the Federal Drilling Company to a depth of 4700 feet. It is in the Meyer sand and is producing under heavy gas pressure. It stands on the Grohs lease, on Telegraph Road, near the Butler road intersection.

Effect of Pinching

In the campaign to pinch down production, the Standard Oil Company has transferred and laid off 200 men in its Huntington Beach camp and other companies have made similar moves.

That this will cut production materially is the general belief, and it is thought by some to indicate that offsetting and new drilling activities will be eliminated at standstill until the matter of delivery and price of oil is on a better basis.

At the headquarters of the Oil Workers' Union the statement is made that men are being laid off in large numbers. There seems to have been no effect felt as yet.

SHALLCROSS
Another oil producer mentioned in a wire from SHALLCROSS yesterday, says he "has some good wells in Saturday or Monday" on SYNDICATE No. 2.

California Pinches Down

The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 650 barrels for the week ended April 21, to 1,944,500 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,251,000 barrels, and west of 693,000 barrels. California production was 695,000 barrels, a decrease of 20,000 barrels.

Imports of petroleum (crude and refined) for the week ended April 21 totalled 1,611,000 barrels, compared with 2,117,500 for the week ended April 21. Receipts of California oil (crude and refined) for the week ended April 21,

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT
BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE

NEW YORK, May 3.—Broughton's apple dull. Baldwin steady.

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5-6 Of All The Oil!

This is the only investment we know of that offers you a chance to share in 5-6 of all of the oil produced by a Santa Fe Springs oil well. Others offer you a share of 50%—some 60%—and a few may do a little better. But WE got in early. WE did not take on overriding royalties. With US you get a chance for the MOST—and

OUR WELL is nearly half completed

On top of that we have struck GAS. This showing convinces us we are close to the BIG PAY. Only a short way to go. Setting and completing casing, by order of the commission.

Just how big a producer we will obtain is difficult to estimate. Near-by wells of the Standard give ground for our expecting at least 6000 barrels. When production comes, there will be no jockeying of the proceeds. Our bonded contract provides for connection to the pipe line.

The oil will be sold DIRECT, and all money turned over to the use of the largest BANKS in Los Angeles—or in the United States, for that matter. ALL DIVIDENDS will be distributed by this same bank. Whatever you share, you know you will GET IT.

And don't forget. If you want to SEE what we have, say so and accommodation will be provided.

Don't invest in Santa Fe Springs until you get data on this company and its operations.

Call, phone, or use the coupon.

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Do You Want to See A Gusher "brought in"?

Few people have actually seen a great oil gusher "brought in."

Review-Transport No. 2 well on Signal Hill is now 1000 feet in the oil sands. We expect to bring it in about May 12th—unless it blows itself in ahead of time in spite of us, as the Ryder and Andrews wells did close by. We look for one of the greatest gushers ever brought in on Signal Hill.

If you want to see it "come in" send the coupon and we will notify you the day before if possible.

Review "Mile Deep" Transport No. 3 well is down 2000 feet and will reach the big sands at about 2300 feet. Our offer of a life interest in these wells free, closes promptly when either of them comes in.

Give your phone number if possible—it may be short notice any day.

The California Illustrated Review

E. G. LEWIS
Editor California Illustrated Review
212 Union Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Send me word, with directions for reaching the well, when the Review-Transport No. 2 is going to be "brought in." If admitted inside the lines it will be at my own risk.

Signature _____

P. O. Address _____

Phone _____

Get This!

Boeske No. 2, located just 1800 feet from Yankee at Santa Fe Springs, came in with an initial flow of 10,000 barrels.

and This!

Yankee drills where the mighty Boeske No. 2 thundered in with its terrific flow—where the Russell gave its 6000 barrels per day—just a few hundred feet west of the great Julian 4 and close neighbor to the 7000-barrel Elliott!

Yankee drills two wells—drills on 5 acres that cost \$100,000!

The first \$400,000 received from Yankee's oil goes to Yankee unitholders to pay them back dollar for dollar their entire investment. That should take but a few weeks. Thereafter Yankee unitholders receive every 30 days cash dividends at the market price of oil, aggregating a full 50% of all the syndicate's profits.

Then This!

Yankee with only one well, doing half what the Boeske No. 2 did, makes Yankee a tremendously profitable investment.

Then Buy Your Yankee Units TODAY!

\$100 each by mail, phone, wire or at our offices, which remain open until 9 p.m. for your convenience.

We know Signal Hill well, our driller has drilled 2775 feet to a depth of 4500 feet the HIGH-GRAVITY oil unit-holders have received or of setting aside 50 per cent they pay to one of the money pro-rata and mails

Twenty Producing and Eleven Drilling Wells Fly The Great Silver "F" of the Foster Organization.

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See Movies and Oil Field Sunday

Monte Banks, the famous Sedgewick family, Fritz Ridgeway, Director Roy H. Klimb, and many other popular film folk, will be at the C. C. Stahl Oil Association Lease on Easy Street, Western Extension, SANTA FE SPRINGS, Next Sunday, at 2:00 P. M., when they will take the first scenes of a drama of oildom. Come out and watch them work. We have given the use of our property and now we invite you to bring your family and be our guests at the lease. Follow our signs out Telegraph Road or phone the U. S. FINANCE CO., Fiscal Agents, and we will reserve a seat for your group in a private car. But phone us early at Main 3236 so that you will have a comfortable seat.

NEWS ITEM

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We are advised that the members of the NATE PARRIS SYNDICATE are to be as follows: We are also advised that the members of the NATE PARRIS SYNDICATE are to be as follows: We are also advised that the members of the NATE PARRIS SYNDICATE are to be as follows:

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Minnesota State Society meeting, Music-Art Club, 1225 South Spring street.

Committee on City City, Civic Auditorium, Eighth and Broadway, noon; Patriotic Hall.

All-day evangelistic meeting, Union Mission, 200 West Adams, 20th and Hill, Mrs. Walter H. Morris, speaker; Dr. W. E. Lovett, pastor.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Inspection Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Model exhibit, Southwest Museum,

Model Exhibit, Los Angeles Art Society, Los Angeles

Fraternity, annual meeting, Hotel Heights Preacher, 10 a.m. to 12 m., Hotel Heights and Doheny street, morning and afternoon.

"Our Country," by John G. Ross, will be delivered by John D. Marshall, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Los Angeles, Tuesday First and Second, 9:15 a.m.

Daughters of Veterans, Clara Barton Tent No. 14, meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1218 South Figueroa, 10:30 a.m.

The Local Women's Reading Society will hold its monthly meeting, Hotel Wilshire, 1218 South Figueroa street.

PHOTOGRAPHIES:

A. J. Smith, "The People, People, People and Eighteen-Charter Chapin in the Pictures."

Edgar, Eighth and Main—Last but not Least.

Edgar's Holmby, McCallum Stage and Stage.

German's Maternity, Sixth and Hill—May.

Miner, Miner, "The Trail to the Loupian."

Graves, Miller, Dohler, Third and Broadway.

Graves' Holmby, McCallum Stage and Stage.

Kelso, Kelso and Grand—A. G. Nelson, "The Trail to the Loupian."

Levy, Levy and Broadway—"Hunting Big Game."

In Africa.

Levy, Levy and Broadway—"Main Street."

Hillcrest, Elgin and Hill—H. R. Wallin.

Hippodrome, Main Stage—Frogs!

"The Man."

Morino, Morino Broadway—"We Directors."

"Pecos Bill."

Reed, Reed and Main—"Main Street."

Shubert, Shubert and Hill—H. R. Wallin.

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DIVORCE PLAINT TABLES TURNED

Mrs. Paddleford Seeks to File Cross-Bill

Improper Relations Charged in Affidavit

Night Spent in Hotel, Says Other Woman

Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, accused of being an international love pirate by her husband, yesterday assumed the offensive in the battle for divorce begun by Dr. George C. Paddleford, well-to-do Hollywood City doctor, in Superior Court.

Mr. Paddleford applied for permission to file a cross-complaint to his husband's suit, and presented as evidence of her right to file such a complaint, an affidavit from Miss Genevieve Albitz, 21 years of age, now in the City Jail.

Miss Albitz has pleaded guilty to passing a number of checks with insufficient funds, and is awaiting trial on an application for probation. In the affidavit, she charges that Dr. Paddleford had improper relations with her last January.

PLAINT STARTED

The affidavit states that Miss Albitz met Dr. Paddleford in a restaurant hotel and stayed all night with him. She declares he drove her home, and on the same evening called and took her to a roomhouse, where much alcohol was consumed.

The boy was under the sand about fifteen minutes.

The boy was the son of Mr. and R. E. Peterson, 131 Surf avenue.

Justices Name Follette Head of Bench Circle

Justice Channing Follette was yesterday elected Presiding Justice of Los Angeles Township at a meeting of the local justices of the peace. He will take the office in a few days from J. Walter Hanby, whose term in that office has expired.

Justice Follette has held the office of justice for three years. His duties in the new office, while they will not require him to conduct preliminary hearings, will give him the responsibility of assigning cases to the various departments of this township. He was formerly associated with Mrs. Ruth Mitchell in the law firm of that name.

Los Angeles Township has six justices of the peace, all of whom hold court in Los Angeles. When he was elected, Dr. Follette, who had purchased household and personal belongings. She was later released.

CHARGES DROPPED

In the original divorce complaint, Dr. Paddleford charged his wife had married him without informing him of her past life. He asserted that she had lied to him of his having been lame and had figured prominently in the police records of eastern cities, and in several cities of Europe, including Vienna and London.

After the complaint was filed, Mrs. Paddleford was arrested at her Hollywood home on a charge of defrauding Los Angeles and the city of thousands of dollars which she had purchased household and personal belongings. She was later released.

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BY BEN A. MARKSON
The Times broadcast studio last
night housed a brilliant assemblage
of artists and entertainers, spe-
cially attractions being provided
by Kirk Frederick, violinist, com-
poser and conductor, and Waring's
Pennsylvanians, syncopators de-
voted.

Kirk Frederick has won a tre-
mendous success in vaudeville,
having evolved a style of playing
the violin classics interspersed with
jazzy melodies. He calls his
style "Musical Moments."

He has drawn last
night by his remarkable trans-
lating of the standard clas-
sics into jazzy defensiveness

and into modern numbers which

may look upon as crass in
structure and meaning. His tones
are pure and even, excelling in
power.

Kirk Frederick was formerly con-
ductor of the Philharmonic
Orchestra, Helsinki, Finland,
and Dennis H. Waring, a young
violin soloist from Europe, opened
new seasons, and has made six
transcontinental American tours
under the management of Col. Wil-
liam Thompson and William R. Ral-
ph. He now uses the manage-
ment of Ford Howell of Los
Angeles, and is presenting his act
with Edward Bergstrom as accom-
panist. Mr. Bergstrom is an
accomplished artist of the piano.

COLLEGIANS PARTY FUN

Waring's Pennsylvanians opened
their program. These eleven col-
lege boys took Los Angeles by
storm at a recent engagement and
now causing a syncopation
over at Grauman's Million-Dol-
lar Theater. They will be back
when they come to KJH.

Their numbers had the snap and
dash which distinguishes a high-
class dance orchestra. Ed Waring
is a specialist on his
instrument and the arrangements
he uses are unique for their
perfection in harmony. When they
play syncopations they bring to
mind the eighties, but square to
the whine of the average jazz mu-
sic. Fred Waring, the conductor
and manager, deserves credit for
the success he has given the organiza-
tion. His musicianship and
showmanship stand out.

It is to the ability of Waring
that the excellent atmospheres and
atmospheres created in the pop-
ular melodies. Practically all
forms of instrumentation are used
with each man master of several
instruments. Waring and
most of the other boys are
musicians as well. An avalanche of tele-
phones calls and telegrams greeted
their appearance at KJH last
night.

PIANIST DRAWS PICTURE

E. Childe, pianist-composer,
followed him into the land of
mystery and came with the
magic key to mystic beauty. Sel-
dom is one privileged to hear

"Queen's Hawaiians" on Noon and Night Programs



He plays his own compositions.
"Fairies of the Elements," consists
of three numbers: "Gnomes and
Dryads," "Song of an Undine" and
"Dance of Fire Spirits." If one
should ask Mr. Childe to describe
the themes he would give the fol-
lowing portrayal:

"In a wood a river at night
gnomes are about, lurking in the
shadows. The wood is suddenly
lit by silvery moonbeams. Sylphs
appear, dancing in the air. The
gnomes also begin to dance. The
sylphs then join in and dance with
them. Then all vanish, the sylphs
into the air and the gnomes into
the ground."

"Midnight goblins on the river
and the song of an Undine is heard.
On the river bank a camp fire is
still burning and a campfire of
salamanders execute a wild dance

There is a legend back of this
composition of an Irish lad who
came upon these mythical crea-
tures wandering in the valley
of one of the beautiful Tasmanian
mountain ravines, the glens which
are filled with magnificence
tree ferns and myrtle growing
among the cascades which fall
from the sea lochs to breath.

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THE BLUE BOOK
The collector of internal revenue in Los Angeles has sent out notices to 400 alleged bootleggers requesting them to step up to the captain's office and settle. It was not generally understood that we had a "boot" in this community, but there is at least strong suspicion of it.

THINGS THAT COUNT
Babe Ruth seems to be drawing a salary of \$1,000 a week, which puts him in the same class with a camera queen. The Babe, however, gets a bonus for each home run, which is something that doesn't count in Hollywood. Ruth chalked up a home in his first game, but hasn't been doing much in that line since.

HYMNS OF HATE
Von Hindenburg says that he lives only for revenge and he will not be content until he can once more draw the sword against the French, whom he holds as the ancient enemy of his race. Somebody ought to take the old man out behind the barn and rub his nose against a grindstone. Deed but he has a mean disposition. It is hard to guarantee the peace of Europe with a mess of Von Hindenburgs running around.

PAINTING THE LILY
The dome of the Wrigley Building in Chicago is surrounded by a huge lily which wears its magnificent calyx in the air 450 feet above the city pavement. The other day a hardy adventurer was given the task of gilding and painting this lily and he carried it painstakingly through while throngs watched him from below. Painting the lily is usually deemed superfluous, but what could be said when it is done by a human fly on the apex of a skyscraper?

ADMO FOR THE DEAD
The State institution for the deaf in Missouri has installed a radio outfit of advanced type and it has been found that many of the inmates have been able to both hear and understand. With the receivers clamped over their ears the sounds that are flung from the air have a penetrating quality that is not apparent in conversation. Some of the pupils that were never familiarized with the human voice are now mastering the soporific influence of the bed-time story. At any rate, they are getting so that they can tell the difference between a jazz band and a Presbyterian preacher.

IT DOESN'T PAY OUT
Although the Labor party in England would throw most industries under government operation, the average citizen is not giving three cheers for the service he is getting from the utilities already under public control. It appears that the telephone service has steadily deteriorated since it passed under government operation. Likewise it has become a liability rather than an asset. In the old days of private control calls were handled at the rate of about \$1 a hundred. Now it is said that are costing the government five times that sum. Talk is no longer cheap in England. Also every experiment in government ownership appears to be costly.

COMPANY COMING
C. Secretary of War Weeks, with a party of some eight Senators and thirty Congressmen, will be visiting Los Angeles on May 21 and 22 if their schedule is maintained. They left on the transport Grant from the Brooklyn navy yard last Saturday and are now at Puerto Rico on the way to the Panama Canal. They will leave the sun on May 10 and expect to reach San Diego on the 20th. They will probably arrive in Los Angeles the following morning. They will look over the harbor and Fort MacArthur as a part of their official business, but on the side may take a seat at the motion-picture industry. They go from here to San Francisco and Alaska—a few making an extra trip to Hawaii. Most of the visitors will be accompanied by their wives and the call will have its social aspect. California will strive to look her sweetest in honor of this distinguished company.

A NATIONAL JOY RIDE
Smooth and straight ahead of the swift-running wheels of commerce lies the present stretch of the road to American prosperity. Production and manufacture of cotton and pig-iron and zinc have reached the peak of 1920—money circulates freely—building operations are 14 per cent greater than in the post-war boom period—the people are off on another national joy ride. This is as it should be. The road is good and the car runs easy. But some of the older heads ask whether we may not overstock ourselves while money and buyers are so plentiful. At present home demand is taking care of the swiftly increasing stock of supplies. But when that home demand is satisfied will Europe be in a position to take our surplus? For at the pace the country has struck sooner or later there is bound to be a surplus. Well, we can settle that question when the time comes. Europe is not our only foreign customer.

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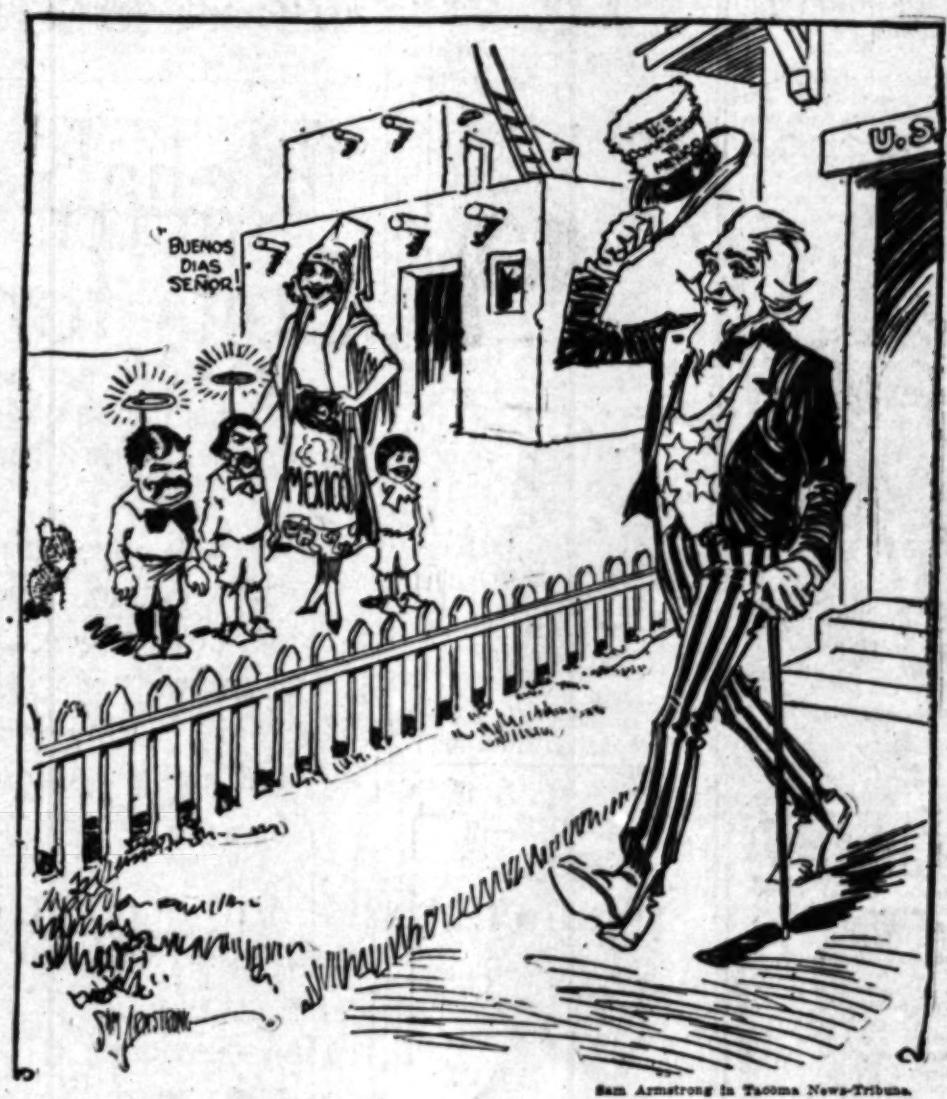
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shritten this one song from a forgotten opera in the heart of the world, rich and poor, strong and weak, saint and criminal without distinction—so that it can start a thrill even in those to whom music has little appeal and poetry none at all.

Neither its poetry nor its music accounts for the position held by "Home, Sweet Home" at the head of the popular song list. Why is the centenary of its first production observed today when the centenary of the grandest operas and the most terrible dramas are passed over without though they are benefiting that noble local institution, the Children's Hospital.

Los Angeles beyond a doubt will rise to the height of the opportunity offered and make a ringing success of the Charity Circus, because while our citizens always keep open house for fun-makers and providers of popular amusement, they reserve a warm spot in their hearts for the children and especially for those who are afflicted and in need of help!

A program embracing many strange and varied features has been provided by the sponsors of the circus to which many of the best-known names in Los Angeles are attached. As an entertainment alone, apart from the splendid object behind the ten days' frolic, the circus is of a nature to attract crowds of sight-seers in any city in the world.

Yet the completeness of the show will only be a subsidiary cause for swelling the number of visitors to Praeger Park during the progress of the circus. A far more telling influence will be the power behind the gate receipts. For every visitor will be thinking that the proceeds of the Charity Circus will help to alleviate the suffering and brighten the lot of little children in his own city—among his own people, at his own back door—through an institution that last year took care of 16,420 of these small sufferers who otherwise might have gone inadequately provided for or entirely neglected.

There can be no doubt as to how that question will be answered. It will be either in a round, enthusiastic affirmative or in a negative emphatic and final.

For a fisherman is all fisherman or no fisherman. There is no half-way house.

You might as well talk of So-and-So being moderately fond of fishing as call an egg a moderately good egg. The soul of the fisherman is born in him—it is a natural blessing or clog, as you happen to regard such mysteries—it can be neither acquired nor shuffled off. Once a fisherman, always a fisherman. Not a fisherman, never a fisherman.

And that soul is essentially a masculine soul. Fishermen are few and far between. The faintly attired fisher-girl seldom goes beyond the cover of the popular magazine. She may be clever at fishing for compliments, but that can never constitute her a member in good standing of the glorious company of anglers.

Today the wild waters in many a distant canyon, today the placid lake far up the mountainside, where rainbow and speckled trout with hunger sharpened by the lately melted snows are all agape for the gaudy mackerel, are calling to tramp and poet all the millions in the common tongue like all fisherman know and love. Who goes fishing?

When mankind ceases to put noble things into ignoble nests there will be no more evil in the world.

Gold can buy lands, lips and wine; but love alone of all the treasures of the earth has power to purchase love.

All the virtues are petals of a single blossom—love.

When love keeps tryst with honor the air is stirred by the brush of an angel's wing; but when love makes a rendezvous with death and cheeks enflame in freedom's cause there can be no better adage about anything.

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Whatever the cause of reptile extinction may have been, the mammals survived and still do, and the survival of the mammals is easily understood. For the four-chambered heart, which mammals and birds share, together with an improved circulatory system, would have kept the temperature of the body at about 98.6 degrees, regardless of the surrounding climatic conditions. Because of their warm-blooded mammals and birds were able to adapt themselves to conditions encountered in all the world.

The earliest mammals were all rat-like creatures, hardly distinguishable one from another. In a time-worn fossil it is found the lowest stratum of drifts, indicating the Age of Man. But it is difficult to determine to what species it belongs.

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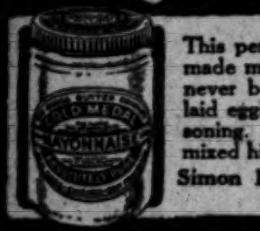
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*No Opposing Candidate for
Place Mentioned*

BY THE NEOPHYTE
Harmony and peace appear to be the outstanding factors of club life this spring, if we are to judge from the club elections. Not only is the usual struggle lacking, but there isn't even healthy competition.

At Wednesday's nomination of officers of the Catholic Woman's Club that election was most evident. Mrs. Edward J. Higgins, founder of the club and the present president was the sole nominee for the office of president. The other nominees were: first vice-president, Miss Margaret Phillips; second vice-president, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Forbush; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hally; treasurer, Miss Nell C. Heardon; directors, Misses Thomas J. Murphy, E. J. Chadeau, Theodore McClinton, Edward H. Johnson, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, L. S. Saunders, T. F. Brennan, T. J. McDonald, Katherine Cox, and Mrs. A. W. Callahan.

Following the nominations came Garrison Hall, who presented two one-act plays, "The Mandarin's Coat," by Alice C. R. Riley, and "The Exchange," by Athene Thornton. The program was most charmingly and cleverly presented.

Newspaper Laprobe
Another use for a newspaper! Somewhere between its bare edges lies a small piece of white paper, and its discard at the end of a busy day, the newspaper plays a new role. A laprobe. It's a fact. At the last meeting of the Art Club to hear Cadman, the folded newspaper served as a laprobe, with the lady's hat on top. Whether the newspaper sheltered the hat from the drizzle or the dress from the heat, the Neophyte could not make out. But there it was,

a laprobe. Think how amazed it must have been! Newspapers have served in many ways. It is true, even as hat bands for bobbed heads, tablecloths, flyswatters, and window shades, but never before has the Neophyte seen a newspaper serve as the laprobe of a club woman.

Oberlin College in Foreground

With the coming of President King of Oberlin College to Los Angeles, a great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been aroused by former Oberlin graduates and friends of the college. A dinner has been planned in his honor at the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday he will preach at the First Congregational Church.

It is certain that countless Americans who are alums of Oberlin, and also of Oberlin College, situated there, have no knowledge of the remarkable practical education and philanthropic work done by Oberlin since 1833.

He was a practical advocate of common-school education, good roads, agricultural instruction and many other things that have helped to make North America prosperous and productive.

His fame is based on the work he did in Wiedenbach, Alsace, toward the end of the 18th century, when he transformed one of the most poverty-stricken and backward districts of Europe into a progressive, enlightened community. He became famous throughout Europe and America, but nothing would persuade him to leave his people.

In 1833, in an effort to help practical educators determined to found a college in Ohio, already familiar with Pastor Oberlin's program, they invited him to come to America for a motto of the new institution the phrase, "Learning and Labor," offered an opportunity to every earnest young man and every woman who desired to earn his education, and so Oberlin College came into existence.

Art Club to Hear Cadman
Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Charles Wakefield Cadman will provide musical entertainment for the California Art Club when it meets at 425 First Street. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. Winifred Rieber and Seymour Thomas also will be guests of honor.

Fruit Cake
When there is fruit in the cake batter, put it in a hairpin back into your hair until the washing process is finished. Then you are in no danger of leaving them for someone else to find.

A Good Cleaner

A piece of brown paper, well sprinkled with salt, is an excellent sprayer to have on the end of the ironing board to rub the dirt off the iron after heating. It not only prevents ugly smudges on clothes, but also protects the ironing board as well.

Just a Brisk

An excellent ironstand is an ordinary brick standing on a cool conductor, the iron retains the heat longer than when placed on the usual open stand.

These Black Rings

Be sure to wipe off the bottoms of the platters and dishes that have been warmed in the oven before putting them on the clean table cloth. It means a smaller laundry bill.

Clean Lids

So often the lid of the saucepan is forgotten and is not washed. An especially dirty lid of a dish will cling to the unwashed lid and spoil a second dish which is prepared in the same pan.

A Vegetable Guide

A good rule for vegetables is to cover those that grow underground and cook uncovered those that grow above the ground.

PAPER CLIPS

Wires paper clips from the Good Man's office will be found useful to hold the edges of material together when running a long seam on the machine. A few of these will be found in a sewing-machine drawer will be found wonderful time savers in busy days.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

Everybody can now afford Scof Tissue Towels

It may be news to you that Scof Tissue Towels are now

selling for \$1.50, fresh, clean, thirsty Scof Tissue Towels for 40 cents. They cost even less by the case—3750 towels for \$6.75 in this city; and in five, ten and twenty-five case lots, still less.

These low prices are the result of our fight to lower costs and pass the saving on to the consumer. No need to tell you how good Scof Tissue Towels are—how convenient, sanitary and safe—how economical and efficient.

Their exclusive qualities, derived from the millions of Thirsty Fibres found only in Scof Tissue Towels.

Please or write us and we'll see that you are promptly supplied with towels and fixtures.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY

Los Angeles Office, 605 S. Figueroa St.

Wm. McBlair, Representative

Telephone 6535

Convenient ways of using

Scof Tissue Towels

Right out of the Assorted Cakes box. By pie on any shell. No butter needed.

Serve P. C. B. Assorted Cakes for desserts with fruit, ice cream; serve them for afternoon tea, for the children's lunch. You will find them fresh and delicious.

Approved!

Passed the test with flying colors

P. C. B. Assorted Cakes obtainable in the following packages:

SMALL PACKAGE

Chocolate Eclairs

Pie Bars

Breakfast

French Crème

Tangerine

Orange

Chocolate Eclairs

Breakfast

Chocolate

Dessert

Assorted Cakes

Small

Breakfast

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Of Interest to Women.



REAL WOMEN LEADING FIELD

Convention Impressed Los Angeles Delegates

Area District Wins Out in All Contests

Our Dam Plan Favored in Resolution

BY MARY NIX
Staff Correspondent

May 1—Generally

the most brilliant con-

vention in offering

the world-wide pro-

gram twenty-second annual

of the California Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs reached

late yesterday afternoon

after a day of far-reaching reso-

lution to the seven of the

day there passed also with

resolution a resolution by

the convention that the con-

vention go on record in favor

of a thorough investigation

by government into the so-called

problem of

the dam project.

The pattern No. 107 and its

sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 robes

size 2 robes 234 yards black

material. Price 15¢ stamp or

cash (postage preferred).

For a pattern No. 108 size

one only 15¢.

ON DRUG EVIL

No remarkable was the address

of Miss Amy Cryan of London that

she was urged to speak a second

time. "We find again and again

an international question," she

said, "which the women of the

world must undertake now. We

must get at the bottom of things,

and then we can determine

what is to be done."

"Surely we can do that much

toward international relations," she

urged. She herself has steadfast

in all forms of sugar

throughout her stay Europe is her

battleground in the fight to

bit toward reducing the price of

sugar.

SPONSOR WITH CONCERN

"We simply will not sell a per-

sonal or a garment which is not

desirable to us," said Mrs. Cryan.

"We have no desire to have

the world to yield it." The white

slave traffic is an international

question also, she said.

MEXICAN FLAPPERS

Senorita Palacio who left for

Los Angeles yesterday, said before

leaving, "You have never seen

Mexican Flappers. But the Ameri-

can Flapper follows the Mexican

Flapper follows. She smokes

just one-eight inch shorts and

her bodice has one more stay and

is two inches longer on the shoul-

ders. They live in such style! You

take a bite of sausage and then

you write two words down. The

Mexican girl just waves a fan

and says, "I am a flapper with bobbed hair."

A message of gratitude was sent

from President Grant of the Save

the Redwoods League in behalf of

the women of the state.

It was announced by Mrs. Fingerald,

who is now on her way to

Atlanta, Georgia, to be called the "Golden president

with a smile of gold."

Robert J. Burdette, California di-

rector for the general federation,

was appointed program chair-

man for the Los Angeles Conven-

tion next month.

After a long, flower-decked table

of honor, Mrs. E. L. Brittain, presi-

dent of the National Federation of

Women, was seated in the chair of

honorary chairwoman.

Miss Eva Harris Saturday eve-

ning at her home, 1317 South

Gingerley Drive. The evening was

spendfully spent in games and dan-

ce. The number of Misses and

young men present were Mr. and

Mrs. Consul-General at Winona

and a number of friends in Los

Angeles.

Mr. T. J. Dennis was honored as

a beautiful and well-arranged

luncheon guest.

Mr. E. M. Leaf entertained a

small group of friends at lunche-

on at the Mary Louise Tuesday

evening by an afternoon of bridge.

WEEK'S MENUS

Five Restaurants

Potato parmesan before cooking

as much of their food

as possible. It is better to

use them in their skins and part

them.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

I, I, I, MYSELF, I

THE HISTORY OF ME BY ME

Chapter LV

AND IRRIGATIONS

Woman: Sometimes it is

empty babies' bowels

and in that case an

enema is given.

But, mama,

do not be given daily

in the direction of your

bowels.

So we soon get in the

habit of depending upon them,

and little bowls will get work.

If mothers don't begin to wash

the bowls once a day in the

winter months.

It is better to teach them

to drink from a cup or to feed

them with a spoon, because then

they will not have to be weaned

from the bottle.

A child should not have the

habit after thirteen or fourteen

months, except for a 10 o'clock

night feeding.

You should see a doctor if

you have any trouble with

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Rough Dip Chocolate Week May 1st

A most remarkable value in fine quality chocolates. You'd expect to pay more for bulk chocolates that can't compare with "Rough Dip." Eight different centers that are mighty fine eating. Beautiful, ribbon-tied package—pound box

50c



CENTERS
Almond Pralines Nougats
Nut Caramels Creams
Marshmallows Black Walnut
Plum Pudding Butter Creams

BISHOP & COMPANY
Los Angeles San Diego

Slip This Into HIS Hand

Week, May 1st
Dear
Remember my treat today—a pound box of Rough Dip Chocolates. Any dealer, 50c
Signed

Motorcycle Hill Climb

at the town of
GIRARD
(2000 Acres) in San Fernando Valley
Sunday May 6th

Daring Rider Defying Death

Speedy steel steeds out to conquer a steep hill in Southern California's newest town! Don't miss this thrilling event! See the exciting brushes—the bitterly-fought contests—the hair-raising dashes! Come—admission free—first race at noon!

How to Get There:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga and over Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the Boulevard to Girard, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

4 Thrilling Events

"After Every Party"

In the words of one who has waited for "The Columbia" have packed all the dreams and thrills into their Columbia Record of this age of waiters.

"Apple Saws"
on the other side is a fox-set of the same caliber.

At Columbia Dealers
A-3853 75c

Columbia
Now Process
Records

Windsor Square
Buildings Property
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Building



Horrocks Desks are made in five complete sets for every commercial need. They are all made right and finished right. The new walnut sets are unusually fine values.

Remember: We are now in our new display rooms and better prepared than ever to serve you at

907 South Hill Street

Pierce Desk Company

FILM DIRECTOR SCOOPS SCIENCE

Play Based on Adrenalin Ahead of World

Proves Life is Stranger Than Fiction

Universal City Works in Great Secrecy

Many motion-picture plots and fiction stories have been built on happenings in the daily news. In a big murder or other event of nation-wide importance occur and magazine editors know they will read the story in it in manuscripts as well as in the daily papers. But here is the story of a film plot produced in secret. Its sensational idea was "copied" by some other producing company, but which, when practically completed, was made available by a sudden trend in the day's news—"Legally Dead," made by the Universal Pictures Corporation. It was written by Charles Furtmann and is now an original interest to all people who live and breathe and expect to die in the usual manner. It tells the story of science and medicine, the secret of the salt from animal glands which today is bringing dead people back to life—not quite the usual thing.

"LEGALLY DEAD"

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PHOVES THEORY

"Legally Dead" tells the story of a man with an insatiable mania for uncovering the injustice of criminal cases. He is a newspaper man and from his observation of cases believes that a large percentage of condemned murderers are not murderers at all. To satisfy this mania he commits burglary to get into the penitentiary where he can study the "victims." Indeed, he follows with relish burglaries and the like, put him in the very position of being convicted on a murder charge. Innocent, Legally, his status is "dead."

That would seem to end the story, with the hero to end, but it doesn't. He is brought back to life by adrenalin and the pulmones. Legally, his status is "dead."

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Several actual cases of execution victims who have been revived by adrenalin and the pulmonary were used in the preparation of "Legally Dead." Today's adrenalin stories will be ten times as valuable as publicity as those cases were as material.

JUDGE DISCOURSES ON FILM CENSORSHIP

DECLARER IT IS RAPIDLY BECOMING MERE FORMALITY

Censorship is rapidly becoming a mere formality throughout the country, for the improvement of relations between the public and the producer is bringing about an understanding which is making it almost impossible for an obscenity to be placed on the market.

This statement was made yesterday by Frank H. Kerrigan, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, and member of the famous Players-Lasky Studio.

"Censorship is one of those problems which is finding its solution through higher standards and better production. Producers who would not stake their reputation for the sake of presenting a screen drama which might offend some theater patrons," he said.

TO HEAR SCHOOL CANDIDATES

The People's Civic Club has invited the nominees for the Board of Education to appear before them at its meeting tonight at Central Junior High School, 469 North Hill street. The meeting will be open and will start at 8 o'clock.

TO OPEN SUNSET INN

Sunset Inn at Santa Monica will be reopened for the summer season. Its proprietors, Sam Wolf and Dan Wolf, are planning a grand opening. They are planning a brilliant event for the opening date and desire that several surprises will be in store for patrons of the resort.

DETECTIVE TO SPEAK

Nick Harris, head of the Nick Harris Detective Agency, will address the employees of the Jacoby Brothers Department Store at 8 p.m. today. His subject will be "Why Crime Doesn't Pay." More than 900 employees of the store will gather at the meeting to hear Mr. Harris.

STAGE IDOL OF SWEDEN COMES HERE

Eosta Ekman to Arrive in June to Take Part in New Goldwyn Production

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WIFE STEPS ASIDE; AIDS DRAMATIST

Mate Declared Marriage Was Putting Out Fire of Genius; Divorce Granted

The fire of Audrey M. Kennedy's genius no longer be doused under the wet blanket of matrimony. Judge Summersfield of the Superior Court ruled yesterday in granting a divorce to Agnes Camille Kennedy, the dramatist's divorcee. She is the daughter of the Hon. Charles M. P. of Winnipeg, Can., an oiltyman of the northern country.

She had been married to her husband for a year. She had been a nightmare to him, she said, and wanted to Texas. Some time later he returned, she testified, and asked to be taken home again.

"He often told me," she said, "that home ties galled him so that he was unable to produce his best work."

She stated further that he had failed to support her or their three children for more than four and a half years. This was corroborated by Mr. Kennedy, who told her he could not continue as a married man and hope to attain the fame and glory which he felt were awaiting him.

The couple were married in Minneapolis, on December 17, 1907. Mrs. Kennedy was represented by George S. Hipp. She was granted the custody of their three children.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CAMPAIGN NOW NEARING CLOSE

Maid Raisin Growers on Home Stretch

Scouring Valley to Get Signatures

Opposition Expressed From All Over Country

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
LONG BEACH, May 3.—With but four days left to go, the campaign to reorganize the Sun Maid raisin growers by putting that organization on a firm financial foundation is at the grand of its success this morning. At approximately 15,000 acres representing \$25,000 acres worth, there remained 17,000 acres of the original 99,000 acres to be obtained.

The necessary contracts are to be signed in the next three days, as the association which will be formed will be the fifth largest in the San Joaquin Valley for the last eleven years will be the strongest power in history.

The reorganization of the raisin association was announced a week ago. A number of workers representing all parts of the San Joaquin Valley are combing the county seat in an effort to obtain signatures to every available acre of land to be obtained so that the association can maintain control of marketing of the crop of raisins now coming in.

Men of confidence and ability are pouring into associations from all parts of the country. Advice from New York that the San Joaquin Valley raisin market was the result of the announcement of the successful completion of a refining plant, and it is felt that a similar situation regarding the crop acreage will have a still further effect on the movement of the remainder of the 1922

Raisin Beach Chamber Hears Carroll Speak

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
HERMOSA BEACH, May 3.—Members of the Hermosa Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Hotel to hear Harry Carroll speak on advertising and sales aspects of the Broadway Department store.

Carroll placed special stress on importance of having the material carry only the name of the community fit the needs of the community fit the needs of the district it represents.

Wholesalers and advertising men and the disregard of interest also pays big dividends, Carroll said.

He also spoke on the service of the Hermosa chamber numbers and other interesting features made the event success. C. H. Salinas was in charge of the meeting.

Tables to Speak at Burbank School

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
ORANGE, May 3.—Announcement of the high school of the year in this city in the near future distinguished persons, such as Lincoln Frederick the famous actor, and the high school and give lecture.

Prof. Von Klenfesten, of the University of California, will address the class at its com-

HANNA BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
HERMOSA BEACH, May 3.—Rex Bees, 11, was killed here yesterday while crossing El Paseo on a scooter at noon today, dashed across the street, to report at the Sherman Hospital. He died with his mother, Mrs. Rose Lounas of Hermosa Beach, who was approaching Mrs. Bees to tell her to avoid the road and get off the scooter. But the boy was struck by the car, dying en route to the hospital.

He died with his mother, Mrs. Bees, and Mrs. Clarence E. Hathaway street.

VALENCIA EXHIBITORS SIGN

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
VALENCIA, May 3.—List Fifty Per Cent Longer Than 1922 Totals; New Auto Models to be Shown

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ANAHEIM, May 3.—Approximately seventy-five citrus firms, clubs, organizations, communities and firms allied with the citrus industry, will exhibit at the third annual California-Valencia Orange Show, 20th inst., inclusive, Malcolm &

Marketing Company, Placentia; La Habra Chamber of Commerce; Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; Citizens' Ice and Cold Storage Company, Santa Ana; Pomona Chamber of Commerce; County Royal Board; Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Anaheim, others.

CARS ARRANGED FOR

Herbert Davis, manager of the automotive and industrial departments, announced that virtually all the space in his department has been contracted for. The space available is limited to 4,000 square feet. The latest models in pleasure cars of virtually every well-known make, as well as a large display of automotive accessories and a department of automotive farming implements, will be displayed.

Several advance models of popular cars will be shipped to the Pacific Coast and will be first seen at this exposition.

SPEED OFFICERS GIVING CARDS

Ventura Guardians Arrest But How Politely It Is Done

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH:
OXNARD, May 3.—Motorcycle officers in Ventura county are most polite. They now have neat little cards to present to the "friends" they arrest. If you happen through Ventura county and are pinched for violating the traffic regulations and would like to know the name of the gentleman on the motorcycle who arrested you, just ask for his card. On it you will find his name, the name of the county, a picture of a speed cop ploughing along in his uniform and the words "Oh hell, another speed cop." They will be glad to give you one of their cards.

OIL REVENUE FAILS TO AID LONG BEACH

Expenditure of \$300,000 in Royalties Checked by Disgruntled Taxpayers

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
LONG BEACH, May 3.—With the ill-gotten gains of the little boy, the money which the city of Long Beach is deriving from oil royalties on Signal Hill isn't doing the city very much good and has proven to be a serious bone of contention.

Last year the council authorized the appropriation of \$100,000 of oil revenues for use in the general fund and ever since that time city fathers have been unable to spend portions of it, but with some recent attempts to use some of the money for equipping a new fire station with a modern fire truck, the city fathers of Signal Hill are threatening to sue the city for the benefit of no other city department.

Failure of the present water-distribution system to provide adequate water supply, certain districts has again brought the oil-revenue squabble into the center of the stage.

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Both Anderson and McGrath have described a plan by Al Keyes, Chief Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles, Edwin A. Meeser, attorney for the general, and Attorney Frank Wilcox, Los Angeles, offered \$5000 so that he could not be elected to the Assembly.

Mr. Meeser, however, has not yet been elected to the Assembly.

McGrath's testimony as to the motive for the conversations of McGrath concerning the negotiations for the sums said were being offered.

SAYS GIRL MADE OFFER

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Recently he installed a powerful reflector on Mount Baldy, and with the assistance of the United States Geological Survey determined the distance of an island in the distance between the two mountain peaks.

If successful with the new interferometer, Dr. Michelson says he

BRIBE CHARGES GIVEN SUPPORT

Attorney Testifies He Heard Negotiations Attempted

Chiropractor Says Secretary Fainted at Refusal

Contest on Anaheim Man's Will Waxes Warm

At A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
ANTA ANA, May 3.—With Attorney W. R. Anderson of Los Angeles as a witness supporting the contentions of Thomas McGrath, massurer and chiropractor of Los Angeles, that the latter had been offered various sums of money by the county, a picture of a speed cop ploughing along in his uniform and the words "Oh hell, another speed cop." They will be glad to give you one of their cards.

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Corns



Lift Off with Fingers

VOTE CANVASS IS UNDER WAY

Council Begins Three-Day Task of Counting

Only Minor Errors in First Count Expected

Legislature Soon Will Get Charter Amendments

The City Council yesterday afternoon began its three days' task of canvassing the semiofficial returns at Tuesday's city primaries, and then will be announced the final official returns. The discovery in the canvass of errors changing the result from that announced in the semiofficial count completed yesterday is not expected, although it may show minor inaccuracies in the count at the polling places.

Immediately upon the completion of the canvass messengers from the City Hall will take to Sacramento for immediate ratification by the Legislature, before its adjournment, of the four charter amendments approved by the voters. With this done the Chief of Police and the City Purchasing Agent will be placed under civil service once more, they were authorized to make changes. They voted Proposition No. 1, and the salaries of the Mayor, City Attorney and City Auditor will be at once increased as provided under the new charters, amendment which appeared as Propositions Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

Under the increases the Mayor will receive \$10,000 a year instead of \$8,000 he is now receiving, the City Attorney will receive \$7,200 a year instead of \$4,000, and the City Auditor will receive \$5,000 a year instead of \$4,000.

SLIGHT CHANGE POSSIBLE

Under the semiofficial count completed yesterday, when returns from all precincts had arrived at the City Hall and had been counted, Clark Douglas, the total vote cast for all five Mayoralty candidates was 50,944, although the discovery at the official canvass of minor errors may increase that figure to more than 51,000.

Under the semiofficial returns Mayor Cryer received 61,766 votes, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without redness, or irritation.—[Advertisement.]

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freseone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without redness, or irritation.—[Advertisement.]

Means It's "PURE" Milk

IT is conceded that there is no food produced that has an equal value to pure, clean milk from a healthy, clean, properly fed Holstein Cow, and still how many mothers are more careless in their selection of the best food in any article food than upon their table. We dare say that not 50 per cent of those feeding their children milk know what is meant by

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FRECKLES

Girls! Make Harmless Lemon Cream to bleach away Tan, Freckles



Mix the juice of two lemons with three cups of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart-pint of the most wonderful freckle and tan cream, and complexion beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream onto the face, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes naturally bleach right out and how youthful clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—[Advertisement.]

Tailor Declares He'll Press Suit for Separation

Hugh Schmidt, merchant tailor, will press a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, because she threw a telephone at him, he asserted Wednesday in a complaint filed in Superior Court.

Besides tossing the product of Dr. Bell's fertile brain in his direction, Mrs. Schmidt had the habit, he asserted, of invading his shop and keeping vituperation and abuse on him in the presence of customers and workmen. This caused him great humiliation, he declared, especially on one occasion, when he said, though he had taken his hat and fled, she followed him down in the elevator and out into the street still laboring him with invective.

The Schmidts were married in April, 1919, and separated in January, 1923, the complainant stated. It was drawn by Attorney Robert M. Clarke.

AS SPECIMENS FOR WILD FLOWER SHOW

The annual Wild Flower Show will be conducted the 5th, 6th and 7th of May at the Southwest Museum, Marmon Way and Avenue Foothills. Those who have collected rare specimens of wild flowers are urged to contribute them to the museum, for which special programs will be provided. Programs to be announced later, it was said.

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ELECTION RETURNS

CONGRESS

(781 Precincts Semiofficial Complete out of 787)

Fredericks 28,808

Osborne 18,015

Ralph 18,209

McDonald 5,380

Bell 1,901

Fredericks elected.

MAYOR

(851 Precincts Semiofficial Complete; Entire City)

Cryer 61,768

Farmer 17,456

McNamee 5,208

Knapp 725

Cryer elected.

CITY AUDITOR

(851 Precincts, Semiofficial Complete; Entire City)

Myers 60,977

Wright 16,081

Myers elected.

CITY ATTORNEY

(851 Precincts, Semiofficial Complete; Entire City)

Stephens 53,860

Stephens elected.

CITY COUNCIL

(851 Precincts, Semiofficial Complete; Entire City)

(For 181 precincts completed)

Craigwell 41,583

Malard 40,620

Allan 38,918

Sanborn 38,918

Wardlaw 15,157

Workman 53,528

Sparks 26,971

Baker 26,645

Gregory 22,445

Golden 21,247

Wardlaw 19,950

Oaks 15,850

Bethel 12,809

MacWilliams 12,327

Clegg 10,808

Wood 8,283

Whiting 9,770

Alexander 9,467

E. W. Brown 9,244

Kolts 8,280

Crane 8,048

Wright 8,132

Edwards 8,289

Goddard 7,482

King 7,434

Bishop 7,235

Washington 6,782

Charlton 6,431

Stephens 6,401

Tyler 6,318

Balderson 5,642

James Brown 5,545

Conlin 4,586

Dedelian 3,935

Kilmer 3,820

Edgery 3,682

Primus 1,934

BOARD OF EDUCATION

(925 Precincts, Semiofficial Complete; All Precincts)

Clark 46,582

Odell 44,490

Stephens 40,770

Mama 38,263

MacBeth 38,263

York 31,809

Crane 29,082

Bottiger 29,036

Millsbaugh 29,310

Feltzmann 25,197

Oxman 26,723

Himrod 20,205

Brinkop 13,580

Young 14,723

Closson 12,907

Kavinsky 8,040

Roller 7,655

FREEHOLDERS

(851 Precincts, Semiofficial Complete; Entire City)

(First thirty nominated)

Baskerville 39,572

Newby 35,114

Mead 34,536

McNamee 34,248

Clark 31,616

Stearns 31,453

Tollhurst 26,745

Montezuma 27,450

Haynes 25,069

Keller 25,069

J. S. Horn 24,745

Horn 22,091

Smith 22,739

Byrnes 22,627

Collins 21,125

McNamee 20,362

Woodford 21,129

Wright 19,758

Burgess 20,482

De La Monte 13,547

Hill 11,372

Humason 6,603

CITY PROPOSITIONS

(851 Precincts Complete; Entire City)

City NO. 1

Police Chief Under Civil Service Yes 41,309

No 33,453

NO 2 1

(851 Precincts Complete; Entire City)

Raising Mayor's Salary Yes 45,090

No 32,251

NO 3

(851 Precincts Complete; Entire City)

Raising City Attorney's Salary Yes 46,538

No 33,653

NO 4

(851 Precincts Complete; Entire City)

Raising City Auditor's Salary